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Zimmer, John T. Instinctive Feeding Habits of Young Herons. (*Ibid.*, p. 94.) — Young herons invariably speared fish placed in a pan of water on the first thrust and as invariably missed those placed on the floor. The refraction of light passing through the water is suggested as the reason, the birds being accustomed to take their food from shallow water aim their thrusts accordingly.

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